

STIRLING NEWS-ARGUS

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GENTLEMEN.

We do not wish to RUSH the SEASON too FAST, and TALK about SPRING GOODS in the MIDST of WINTER. But we want to tell you a SECRET. We have had our SPRING TWEEDS and SUITINGS in for SOME time, and if you want a SPRING suit in the WINTER season we will take you to our STORE-ROOM and show you the NOBBIEST PATTERNS in the MARKET. We don't have to tell you we can make you a suit CHEAPER than somebody else to gain PATRONAGE. Our PRICES and WORKMANSHIP stand on their own MERITS. We are still selling Winter Mantle Goods and Caps cheap for cash.

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The Barley Question.

As there seems to be very little likelihood of there ever being again a good market for barley in the United States, the Dominion Government has been gathering information as to the growing of two-rowed barley for the British market.

The Seed Grain Smugglers.

In the Dominion Parliament, Mr. Barrett, of East Hastings, will endeavor to have passed an act that will kill one of the cleverest evasions ever practiced upon the Canadian farmers.

Some Curious Wells.

Wells which are veritable paradoxes in their nature, and which, instead of giving forth a cooling draught to the tired and footsore wayfarer, give him water at the boiling point, are not numerous, but one electric well of which I have told you, even exceeding in number the frozen wells, of which mention will be made further on.

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Bribing a Legislature.

The passage by one branch of the North Dakota Legislature of a bill chartering and leasing a lottery is that state has attracted much attention in Washington.

District and County Items.

Madoc expects to have a weekly market on Monday.

Master Bruce Kothberg, of Norwood, picked a bouquet of panes on Feb. 13.

A public meeting to discuss village incorporation was held in Tweed last Thursday evening.

The bridge at Hastings has been promptly constructed, and travel was again resumed over it on Saturday, Feb. 13.

George H. Han, a Napanee grocer, has shipped out to the coast a quantity of goods.

Mr. Wm. Paul, ex. of Robin, fell from a load on Monday last.

Rev. Robert Robinson, a supernumerary Methodist minister, died at Belleville on the 12th inst.

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Another Man.

Whenever Judge came home at night he would find a note pinned to his door.

One night the door was tightly locked, and he could not get in.

The Los Angeles River, in California, has changed its course and caused \$750,000 damage by the consequent inundation of the country.

The Pope has issued a decree empowering the bishops in all countries recently visited by the influenza to absolve the faithful from fasting until further notice.

Charles Loomis, of Hamilton, Ont., became desperate because Louis Longueville, of Eaton, refused to marry him. He fired shot at the bar, which missed, and then shot himself dead.

There are in the militia of the United States, including the District of Columbia, about 100,000 men, a grand total of 8,000,000, 100,000 enlisted men and an available reserve of 7,900,000.

Leonie Applebush, of Cassock, England, is at work on a new boat, which she says will make 80 knots an hour.

During the warm weather of a few days ago grasshoppers made their appearance in vast numbers in the neighborhood of Hastings.

Natural gas in large quantities has been discovered in the vicinity of Hastings.

It is now thought that it will require several thousand dollars to put Campbells waterworks in satisfactory working order.

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A Tragedy Prevented by a Dream.

...the slightest word, I saw a passenger
...the, the massive hand, the long, the
hair. I am sick and ready to warn him
The fair man smiled on the hands turn
...the of rage and the hand of the
step.

"Something came in the carriage in a try
...and my feebly, brokenly.

"—I beg your pardon, but I feel a
ill, and my companion, my foot, as
must get out. Will you help me?"

"Certainly, Madam. But shall I not
you some wine or brandy? You look
ill."

"No, oh, not I explain with fever
...". "Only help me, but compies. A
touch the platform some feeling com
to turn round, and I saw a passenger
...and my companion. I turn sick
...and, cling desperately to the
...".

"Where shall I take you?" he is
...".

"Anywhere, only away from the horri
...".

His look of bewilderment rouses me.
"Don't think of it, Madam. I am
...".

"When we entered the next tunnel,
was opposite me; you were in the car
...".

"You, feeling for something" (my com
...".

"You were—dead! Think me as great
...".

"You please, but, for heaven's sake,
...".

"Truly, going. Take your seats—
...".

"I thank you again raised his head,
...".

"I thank you greatly, madam," he sa
...".

"I beg your pardon, you know I shall
...".

He put me into a carriage, springing hat
...".

"I was waiting for me on the platform, I
...".

...a wreck, and he was much puz
...".

"I had changed carriages, which st
...".

The door of that terrible carriage filed
...".

...the bury form. I took courage to walk
...".

"I had been the victim after all! No
...".

"There, comfortably enjoying a huge pil
...".

"My dark friend, in the corner of a smok
...".

"Who the devil was that?" asked my
...".

"I did not tell him until we had driv
...".

...in the dogcart, for I would not lo
...".

...the fact, for I would not lo
...".

...superiority, to her thinking, lies in her la
...".

...the more greater part of the victo
...".

...to both; being in the country only put
...".

...down of temper. It was maddening
...".

...the Jock Took priority the earth with
...".

...on my way. I took the opportunity to h
...".

...thing.

One Monday afternoon, the 8 of Fe
...".

...the carriage, was stopped by
...".

...the mad, mad, mad, man, but you've
...".

...home. There's going to be rioting.
...".

I thanked him, but remembering the
...".

...the square, I thought all the m
...".

...in that direction and told the
...".

...the carriage door. Scarcely had we entered it when
...".

...ourselves in the mist of a groan
...".

...the carriage, were smashing
...".

...the side, by the moment my left
...".

...had seized again, and a rough crowd
...".

...of themselves, but I was
...".

...the woods, for they were forced ra
...".

...his throat of beef. It was impossi
...".

...to go on or to stop; we were
...".

...the carriage doors flung open, rough
...".

...to seize my muff, the bangs on m
...".

"Sunt those dogs. Let go those horse
...".

...undered a voice. A tall man, holding
...".

...of an my dream, the man whom I
...".

...himself close the carriage door
...".

...observed another, madam. Pass on.
...".

"Who was he?" "Who was the fair
...".

...shall never know,"—(London News,

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TOASTED BUTTER.—Roll out a loaf of light bread, rough, roll it one third of an inch thick, spread butter, then sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut into slices, and place on a rack or cut slices from the end about an inch place these flat in a buttered pan, and broil over the fire, turning them under one, then cut out in cakes, and serve with jam or marmalade in five minutes.

SALAD.—Slice two small onions, and two small cucumbers, and in four or five medium-sized potato chop them not so fine; salt in two or three cups of water, and wash in pepper, and enough vinegar to make up two tablespoons; pilet into a bowl, and mix with a few drops of oil, instead of the melted butter. This meat can be used, as two or three fat salt pork with every drop of the above dressing.

BOILED BEANS.—Or instead of meat I use two cold boiled eggs, sliced in half, a slice of ham, a slice of cold beef, a slice of cold roast, and a little mustard in vinegar. Boiled beans can be substituted for the meat, or molasses, a spoonful of salad in well salted water.

PULITAN PUDDING.—Place a sweet milk over the fire, and add a cup of sugar, and a few drops of vanilla, and in slowly six tablespoons of corn cook five minutes, stirring all the time. When done, add a few drops of finely chopped nut, six large apples finely chopped small, and a few drops of molasses, a spoonful of cloves, cinnamon and allspice and egg. Pour the mixture into a brown paper bag, and bake in a water-bath for a tea-cupful of sweet milk. Bake four hours in a moderate oven, and when done, add a few drops of vanilla, or support should be placed under the bag to prevent the bottom: crust like a pie, and serve with cream, or eaten hot with butter only, and is excellent when cold and out in the refrigerator.

BEAN SOUP.—Soak one quart dried beans over night. In the morning add a quart of water, and when it boils add the water off and add a quart of boiling water and also about a quart of water. Boil the beans till they are very soft then press all the butter and salt and return to kettle; add salt and pepper to taste, a few drops of cream, or a bit of butter. If it is too thick add a little water. Serve with bread.

A WHITE SOUP.—Wash and drain half pound of pearl barley, drain

bring:
 or know this, that I
 The strength, the power, and the
 Wisdom, greatness, and the
 conquered passion and
 I'd yield for one short hour
 I want the little things that
 The child's gay laugh, the
 The world as Thy great
 why
 Give me these things, I'll let
 Romance it all, because I
 why
 Whist the Search-
 The search-light consists
 of about 25,000 rays of
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 end is closed by a silvered
 glass.
 The carbon points of the
 in such a position within
 the tube that the focus of
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 with glass doors, through
 which the light is emitted.
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 is directed at the distance
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 When necessary, however,
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 the distance of two and one-half
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 are described as very much
 aurora borealis.
 The Rod.
 A rod for base and wall
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 Adapted both to "cast"
 and "set" work, the
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 Some shivering sapling
 And at the blade the click-
 With braded sliken line
 And the rod's end is
 And when good fish the lure
 And from a nervous grip
 The fisherman's brace will
 A good plain rod by all the
 To pull the water like
 In northern lakes all lines
 The rod is made of
 Supple and straight bytes

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and the victory,
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The Pirate of The Pacific

CHAPTER III.

love affair, made him morose and quarrelsome, and addicted to drink.

From that time forward the captain and the mate of the Belle Isle were on any thing but friendly terms, and before very

long, with jellies, gooseberry jelly being one of her principal favorites.

During the earlier days of her life in Spain she ate only one kind of bread, which was sent to her from Vienna. Of late years,

ay in the nick of time," and every one
can guess something of the misery
which such girls have endured, however
unusually they may have labored to make
the best of their situation.

Give the girls a chance. Widen their
sphere, dispel their sentimentalities, and do
for them what you would have your own
girls do for their own station in life. Then we shall
be far less about "runaway marriages."

Magazine" for February. I can, "are those which I can no longer give."

SAVED BY A BONG

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most remarkable. Jennie, as
Gillie has been named, tries to
enter wherever he goes, so long
as it is left behind. She recently
him on a journey of twenty
re, walking all the way. She
many civilized tastes and habits
ink tea, etc., out of a cuper
ing the utmost carefulness not
vessel.

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